

Mint of the United States

AT PHILADELPHIA.

January 7th 1850.

Hon. A. Loudon Snowden,
Superintendent.

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pressure for not only the coinage of Dollars, but for that of small gold, I believe the use of two (2) machines on Dollars, would give all the Dollar blanks necessary to fill the quota from this Mint, and thus relieve the Adjusting Room of this coin - which room can be utilised continuously upon the small gold coinage.

I think the machines desired if ordered now, can be in operation by the 1st of April next. The Messrs Seys probably have a machine on hand - which if ordered by cable, could be in the Mint in four weeks.

The cost of the two machines would not exceed forty-five hundred dollars, (\$4500), and this expense could very properly be borne out of the "Silver Dollar Coinage" account.

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